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LACK OF QUORUM CURBS DUPLESSIS PROTEST ACTION

Almost Unanimous Vote Recorded At Unofficial Students' Society Meeting

Resolution Opposes Premier's Action On Witnesses, Roncarelli

By AL TUNIS

Despite the lack of a quorum necessary to give weight to student opinion, an unofficial meeting of the Students' Society last night registered an almost unanimous vote protesting... "Premier Duplessis' action concerning the Witnesses, and in particular, Mr. Roncarelli..." Several dissenting votes were recorded out of an estimated 400 students who were present at the time of voting.

TO CONSIDER ACTION

Called by President Alec Ross after a week of discussion and circulation of petitions on the campus, last night's Students' Society meeting was intended to consider appropriate action with respect to student opinion concerning Premier Duplessis' recent steps in dealing with the Witnesses of Jehovah, and in revoking the liquor license of Frank Roncarelli, who supplied bail for the jailed members of the sect.

"JUSTICE, MORAL RIGHT" "The law does not always coincide with justice or with moral right," emphasized Jim Paterson, president of the McGill Civil Liberties Committee, which inaugurated the protest. Addressing the meeting in support of a proposed amendment, Jim Paterson stressed the fact that many people disagreed with the methods and attitudes of the Witnesses of Jehovah, but, he went on, "We all have the right to put up bail."

"HEATED PROTEST" Bitter protest to the resolution was registered by one student who identified himself as a member of a well-known campus club. Referring to the Witnesses of Jehovah, he asserted, "When they come to my door Sunday after Sunday, telling me that I should be converted, I get fed up." This argument was met by rather heated opposition. The speaker then went on to comment on "the insincerity of the students at the meeting."

NO RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL BIAS In proposing the first amendment to the meeting, Cran Pratt, member of the McGill Civil Liberties Committee, informed the gathering that there was "no religious or political bias in drawing up the resolution". He pointed out that the Civil Liberties Committee was comprised of all the major political groups.

McGill Foils Rowdy Mob at Union Rally

Following the Students' Society meeting at McGill, a sizable body of local students figured conspicuously at the Civil Liberties Union rally last night, when they ejected an organized hoodlum movement from the meeting. Yelling, hissing, and throwing objects of dubious aroma, students from the University of Montreal were soon helped from the scene by a spontaneous reaction of their conferees from McGill University.

The meeting was organized by the Montreal Civil Liberties Association to protest Duplessis' treatment of the Jehovah's Witnesses, and the immense auditorium of the Monument National was quickly filled.

Anonymous phone-calls received earlier had warned the Association that a group from the U. of M. would be present to try to break up the meeting, and consequently a large police guard was present in the building.

Catcalls and stinkbombs were being thrown from the rear of the hall, and for a few moments there was complete disorder. Seeing no initiative coming from the constabulary, scattered groups of McGill students rose from their seats and marched up to the rear. Something of a joint college parade through

Final N.F.C.U.S. Student Meeting of Term Today

Education, Housing

After considerable discussion, a N.F.C.U.S. student meeting passed two panel reports unanimously, at 1.00 p.m. yesterday, in the Union Ballroom. It was pointed out that these reports on Education, and on Student Housing, though to serve as a basis for discussion and decisions at the National Conference, would serve as the basis for more extensive consideration of the problems present on the McGill campus, by committees operating through the N.F.C.U.S. Committee or the SEC-constituted Committees should the student governing body deem it necessary.

Tom C. Bird, Panel Chairman, presented a report on Education; the report was based on personal contact with many local personalities in the Montreal area, on reports previously prepared by other Universities, such as the Harvard Report. As one major recommendation, the panel suggests the institution of a body at McGill campus that would study over a period of time the extent to which modern

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PSYCHOLOGIST MAKES SURVEY Men Procrastinate In Making Dates Claim Coeds

By LIZ PAXTON

One of the most annoying features in men, according to a recent survey held by the renowned Dr. Labinovitz of New York among some ten thousand university women, is their habit of procrastinating. Almost 80 per cent. of those questioned added that this habit was most apparent and most irritating in the field of dating. Most men, the coeds claimed, will put off arranging a date until the last possible moment which is very unflattering to any women's ego, especially if she is repeatedly forced to admit that she is free, and able to attend.

At McGill University, the problem at the moment seems to be New Year's Eve. Dr. Labinovitz, in her studies of the problem here, was amazed to discover that many of the most attractive women on the campus are as yet undated for the occasion. She was even more amazed to find that this was the case with a low-cost New Year's Eve celebration arranged to take place on the campus itself.

There is a moral to all this. What we're trying to say is that it is best if you men don't put things off too long. Tickets for the New Year's Eve dance in the Ballroom are on sale and going reasonably well. There is only one difficulty: the sale of tickets will cease on the 20th of the month when the session closes. So best phone up that special gal tonight, get your ticket at the Tuck Shop today and make sure that you spend this New Year's with McGill.

ATTENTION ARTS-SCIENCE MEN GRADUATES

Those who have not as yet received their biography forms, please get them from Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, or from the Union Tuck Shop.

Grants Int. Relations

The final N.F.C.U.S. meeting of the year will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. At this meeting panel reports on "Cultural Relations" and "National and International Scholarships" will be submitted to the student body. Considerable controversial discussion is expected on these two reports, as they involve the whole question of the relationship of the International Students' Service and the International Union of Students to N.F.C.U.S. and the Canadian camp in general.

Backed by a voluminous survey of scholarships across Canada, the Scholarship report of Chairman Andre Forget recommends that a more dominion-wide system be instituted by all Universities to promote student exchange, and also that the directions on the use of private grants be left totally in the hands of the University authorities. It also calls for a general scholarship programme to develop Canadian talent towards Canadian careers, so that Canadians will no longer be drained off to other lands while others shine in our home fields.

The Cultural Relations report, submitted by Chairman Ann Ryan, calls for co-operation with international student organizations, and in particular with the National Council of Student Veterans, in the attention of common programmes. An analysis of reports submitted by local cultural bodies to N.F.C.U.S. will also be presented. All cultural

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Decisive Push For Rink-Aid. This Weekend

The final drive to put the Rink-Auditorium Campaign over the top opens this week-end, and will continue until 5.30 p.m. Monday.

Booths will be open on Monday from 5.30 p.m. for the receipt of contributions. Those who could not contribute when canvassed, but who are now in better position to do so, may make their contributions at these booths.

Those who can not contribute now, but could in January or February, may make out a post-dated cheque, or pledge the amount they can afford to their canvasser.

Those who have already contributed, but feel that they can do more now to aid the campaign, please call at the booths Monday, and add to the Fund.

At least three thousand more minimum contributions are needed

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MARIO BERINI RECITAL The recital of Mario Berini, scheduled for tonight at RVC, will be held Friday, January 31st, due to Mr. Berini's commitments with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

McGill Choristers Plan Christmas Music Festival

By DON KOCH

One of the most ambitious musical events to be put on for and by McGill undergraduates this year will be presented by the Choral Society this coming Thursday in the Currie Gym.

More than 265 choristers will be taking part in the performance, which is built around the seasonal holiday mood, including selections by Brahms, Bach, Mozart, and of course numerous well known carols. The sight of 150 co-eds in McGill blazers and white skirts should of itself merit investigation, especially when set off against a mellow background—but this is merely one of many added attractions.

Recognizing the fact that Christmas is probably one of the few times in the year when the urge to sing possesses almost everyone, the

audience will be given abundant opportunity to participate. Everything possible is being done to produce a festive atmosphere. The complete lyrics of the songs will be given in the programme in order to enhance their appreciation by the audience.

The concert will be under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, already familiar to those who attended last year's performances. This year, with over double the membership to work with, he will be conducting the largest single choir in the city, and confidently predicts a worthwhile evening for those who attend.

Tickets are available at the Union, Walter's office in the Arts Building, or from any member of the society. Watch the Daily next week for the complete programme.

The Lights That Fail

Terrific Gale Darkens Dawson; Whole of Townships Lightless

By BOB USHER

(Special to the Daily.)

St. Johns, Dec. 12.—Dawson College and its fifteen hundred students (including many May entry veterans who were writing their finals the next morning) were plunged into darkness for over an hour last evening.

First one Dawson transformer went, and then all the lights failed in St. Johns, Drummondville, and points east, south, north, and west, as a terrific gale swept through the Eastern Townships from early evening into the night.

The College staff was on the alert, with station electrician Tom Frenette, holding himself up fifty foot poles against a sixty mile an hour wind to locate the cause of the trouble. Also on hand was the Fire Department, under Dan Wright, swinging their spotlight

Remarks of insanity flying around might have been aimed at two scurrying students rushing around with typewriters in their arms, striving vainly to find light, and muttering beneath their breaths "Got to make that deadline... Got to make..." Could these possibly have been our hard-working Dawson Daily staff?

Co-ed Debaters Defeated; Middlebury Wins by 2-1

Exactly a year ago, the first co-ed international debate held here saw the McGill team trounce Middlebury College. Last night, Middlebury returned to gain a 2 to 1 victory over the McGill Debating Society, upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the keystone of American foreign policy should be co-operation with Russia".

The debate was chaired by Ted Huggess and the judges were Mr. W. Jacobs, K.C., Edmund Colard and Tracy Ludington of The Gazette.

First speaker for the Affirmative, Peggy Armstrong, maintained that there were only two alternatives—co-operation, or non-co-operation with Russia. She disproved the typical contention that Russia was

unwilling to co-operate, stating that the "U.S.A. and Great Britain would not take 'yes' for an answer". She proved historically that the balance of power was fatal and stressed instead collective security. Vivian Epstein, first speaker for the Negative, stated that co-operation meant compromise which had failed, or appeasement which in the past had led to war. America would have to insist upon a strong foreign policy supported by an effective military strength.

Nancy Rathgeb, speaking for the Affirmative, insisted that Russia had wanted to co-operate all along, but had been ostracized by the other powers. She pointed out that Russia was a strong country not to be ignored and that co-operation with her was necessary for

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Carol Service December 15

The annual Christmas Carol Service for McGill students and Faculty will be held at Divinity Hall, 3520 University St., at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, December 15th.

This event has been a feature of Christmas observance at McGill for some years. Sponsored by the I.V.C.E. and S.C.M., the service will include prayers and Scripture readings, and familiar Christmas Carols.

The story of the Incarnation will be the theme of the service. A number of student members of the two sponsoring societies will be leading the worship and the preacher will be Dr. Robert Lennox, Registrar of the Presbyterian Theological College.

According to the chairman of the arrangements committee, this service has always been a very popular part of McGill Christmas activities "We hope," he said, "that this year will see as large an attendance as in previous years".

Radio Actors Meet Saturday

The Radio Workshop will open its doors to all interested tomorrow afternoon, when a meeting will be held at CKAC studios. The three shows recorded this year—"The Pussycat", "Everyman", and "A Drink of Water"—will be played and discussed with a view towards instruction and future improvement. Members of the various casts are reminded that this will give them their first opportunity to hear these performances as they sound to the listening audience.

Following the playbacks, an instructive demonstration will be given on microphone technique. Most members of the organization previously have had no opportunity to hear these effects as they sound on the air, but during this demonstration they will be able to watch and listen from the direct-

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Pucksters In Queen City For Important Contest As Cagers Invade States

Second Win Is Team Hope Tomorrow

By ALEC MACINTYRE (Daily Staff Writer.)

Toronto, December 13.—The big question of who will set the pace in the Intercollegiate hockey loop this season should get an answer tonight at Varsity Arena when Dave Campbell's Redmen tangle with Ace Bailey's Blues, pride of U. of T.

Last year these two outfits outclassed the rest of the league and it was only after a sudden-death playoff tilt that McGill emerged with top honors and the Thompson Trophy. This season each club has scored a victory, Varsity over Queens, McGill over Carabins, so the meeting tonight should settle the first place question.

LOSE LINE

Both clubs have lost top-notch performers. McGill lost the entire forward line of Peirson, Porteous, and O'Connor as well as defence-man Cy Beigler. Varsity, on the other hand, had to rebuild almost from scratch, with only three of last year's regulars, Ball, Henry and Kryzanowski as a nucleus.

Dave Campbell filled in the bare spots with such talented players as Jack Miller, Ernie Spiller, Ward Pittfield and Joe Pettit up front and Babe Thompson on defence. Ace Bailey had a record turnout of 250 recruits to choose from and, according to reports around here, he chose well.

Dick Ball, in Varsity's nets, is a holdover from last year. Ed Kryzanowski has been joined on defence by three newcomers, Will Digby, Doug Hartley and Bob Larose. The two forward lines are centred by Don Bark, of football fame and Bob Henry, erstwhile linemate of Wally Halder, last year's star performer. Bark is flanked by Romanick and Sutherland; Henry is teamed with Turcot and Rutledge. Morelli is used as utility forward.

EXTRA PLAYERS.

That is the team which scored decisive victories over Queen's and Michigan but the new ruling allowing two extra players will change the picture for both clubs. So far Ace Bailey hasn't announced his new additions but Brough and Anderson made the trip with the Campbell Clan, and should see action on a line centred by Jack "Pop" Miller.

Like most McGill-Varsity encounters tonight's will probably be featured by shouts for the Redmen's scapels by the enthusiastic Varsity supporters. Nevertheless

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E. B. Jolliffe Will Address CCF Monday

Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, recently re-elected President of the Ontario C.C.F. Party, will speak to the McGill C.C.F. Club on Monday at 5 o'clock in the Union R.G. room. Mr. Jolliffe, who was leader of His Majesty's Opposition in Ontario from 1943-45, will speak on "Can We Avoid the Next Depression."

Mr. Jolliffe was born in China, where his father was a Missionary. He was educated in Canada and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. He has since built up a very substantial legal practice in Toronto, largely in connection with the Trade Union Movement.

Mr. Jolliffe was first Secretary, then President of the Ontario section of the C.C.F. It was in this connection that he was Party leader in the Ontario legislature from 1943-45, when the C.C.F. formed the official opposition.

The meeting will not be held in the Ballroom as originally planned, since another organization has requested its use for a children's Christmas Party.

Brooke Claxton Will Address Women's Club

The Honorable Brooke Claxton, who has recently returned from Paris where he headed Canada's delegation to the Peace Conference will be the Guest of Honor at a special meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday, December 17th, at 3.15 p.m.

The Minister will discuss, under the title "Peace at Paris?" the degree of success reached by the Conference.

The Honorary Secretary of the Club has announced that for this lecture only, members may bring Montreal Women as well as non-resident men and women. Tickets priced at 25c will be available at the door.

Player's Club Still Casting For New Play

Director Jack Pinguey has announced that casting for the Players' Club production "Dear Ruth" will continue this evening at 6.00 o'clock, and again on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is still opportunity for any student to try out for a part in the cast.

The director stated that last night's rehearsal was very satisfactory, but that more young men and women were needed to complete the cast. He hopes to have the final casting on Saturday afternoon, or on Monday evening at the latest, so that complete rehearsals will be initiated before the holidays. Understudies will be appointed for all prominent members of the cast.

"Dear Ruth" by Norman Krasna; is a recent Broadway hit, and has just finished a season's run there. The plot of the play is in the light comedy vein, and deals with a dis-

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Key Society Elected Today For Dawson

Dawson students vote today for representatives in the newly-formed Dawson Key Society. A large turnout is expected at the Gymnasium, where the voting is being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced by Secretary W. D. Hillard of the Dawson Student's Council.

Eight nominees are running in the Arts and Science section while eight students are listed for the Engineering Dawson Key Society. In the former group are found the names of nominees J. C. Allen, Jeff Ganten, R. F. Gill, P. D. Henry, M. CarTyne Johnston, A. Lesage, C. E. Robertson and Nicholas Vlahos; while running in the Engineering section are F. G. Beer, V. G. Findlay, L. Gotthell, G. E. Hadley, J. S. Newman, S. Schoner, T. Y. Strath, and C. G. Thompson. Seven members are to be elected from the Arts and Science group and six from Engineering.

The Commerce faculty representatives have been elected by acclamation and E. J. Fellow and V. J. Mousseau will represent this faculty.

For the first time in the college's short history, the Student's Council has inaugurated the Dawson Key, with the aim of sponsoring greater participation in its programme, and providing the college with an urgently-needed body, whose function will be similar to that of McGill's Scarlet Key.

The group will be in charge of regulating and ushering the athletic and social functions to be held here in the future.

Middlebury U. of Vermont Opponents

By GERRY FINKELSTEIN Middlebury, Vermont, Dec. 13, 1946.—For the first time this season, the international intercollegiate rivalry will once more come into focus this weekend as the Red and White senior hoopers travel to Vermont for an exhibition double-header against the Middlebury Panthers and the cagers from the University of Vermont.

OUT FOR REVENGE

In meeting the Middlebury squad in the first of the two-game weekend on Friday night, the McGills will come up against a team that is strictly out for revenge. The more ardent cage enthusiasts will remember that it was this same Panther squad that took a beating at the hands of the Redmen last year to the tune of 44-21 in an Athletics Festival feature. So that the McGill crew can really expect a battle, even though the Middlebury quintet is an unknown quantity.

After having polished off the boys from Middlebury (we hope!) the Red and White quintet moves on to Burlington, Vermont, where they meet up with some tougher opposition in the lads of the University of Vermont. Although, we have never competed against the latter squad, they are known to have considerable hoop talent on their campus; for it was this same squad that copped the championship laurels in the Eastern American League last season. Also in that league are the powerful Clarkson quintet who handed the McGills a 72-47 drubbing only last Saturday night in Montreal. Putting two and two together, it isn't very difficult to see what the outcome "might" be on Saturday night in Burlington—mind you... that is a mighty big "might".

The game with Vermont College represents the first of a home and home series, as the Burlingtonians are slated to appear at the Currie Gym come January 17, 1947.

MC GILL HOPEFULS For on the debit side of the ledger, the McGill crew boasts of such assets as high scorer George

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VETS' HOUSING. The Housing Director has a list of 20 available rooms, with rentals varying from \$2.50 to \$6.00 per week without board. Details may be obtained by phoning El. 2343, evenings only.

WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA.—Former National Health and Welfare Minister Brooke Claxton has been named new Defence Minister of all three services. He is succeeded by the Hon. Paul Martin, former Secretary of State. Air Minister Colin Gibson has been named new Secretary of State.

NEW YORK.—A United Nations Sub-committee adopted unanimously today a long-range arms limitations program. The Arms-and-ammunition resolution prohibits the atomic bomb and major weapons of war and envisions an early reduction of national armed forces.

PARIS.—Leon Blum became head of the French Government for at least a month. The only pre-war Premier to return to power in post-war France, Blum plunged immediately into the task of forming a cabinet.

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Handcuffed!

"There are none so blind as those who will not see" is a quotation which is most apt for McGill students after yesterday's indication of their ignorance of fundamental issues. That only some 400 students could brave the rain, and disturb their pleasure to indicate a dislike of the actions of Premier Duplessis in the widely-publicized case of the Jehovah Witnesses and Roncarelli, is a denial of the understanding of basic issues by students here. Either that must be deduced or else we must conclude that minority rights, freedom of religion, and the prejudgment of cases still before the courts by a government official is no concern of university students, although there is no guarantee that they in some future instance may not be similarly involved.

The opinions expressed at the assembly, for it was no more than that, were in accord, in the main, with the majority of those expressed in the columns of The Daily. However, there were still some who chose to cloud the issue with an argument against the Jehovah Witnesses and our supposed support of their views. It had been repeated *ad nauseam* that the issue does not concern the Witnesses, who may very well be proved guilty, but that our actions and opinions are expressed against the Premier in his prejudgment of the case against the Witnesses, and in his high-handed action in cancelling the Roncarelli liquor license merely for going bail for the jailed Witnesses.

Nevertheless, official student opinion must remain muffled because the quorum was not obtained. The cry of reducing the quorum will probably be raised once again and the 500 number will be given as reason for the unofficial nature of our acts yesterday. While the quorum number deserves separate consideration, it should have had no bearing at the meeting, for over 1,200 students signed the petition circulated and surely half that number could have been expected to attend a meeting on the same question. If the student opinion at McGill is to receive official consideration, then that opinion must be representative and less than 10 per cent. is not truly such. There are over 5,000 students on the campus, and yet only a fraction considered these issues important.

It has been argued continually that democracy survives only under suitable conditions. One of the most important of these conditions—actually the one without which democracy cannot survive—is the responsibility of the individuals in that society. If they are not prepared to accept their responsibilities, they cannot expect the benefits which the society affords. Perhaps, we can realize how fortunate we are only by losing those benefits. That is a very hard way to learn.

—A.K.

the CORNER
by norm 'n jack

Ed. Note: Due to unforeseen circumstances the column, Norm 'n Jack, a regular Daily feature, will not appear in this space today.

The Rake's Progress
By Mulligan

Ed. Note: Continued from last week.

The Owl indignantly fished the remains of a bottle of Calvados from the cavernous reaches of his zoo-suit and gulped a few draughts to soothe his jangled nerves. Then, frowning haughtily at the rest of the class, he departed from the class-room with as much salvaged grace as he could muster. "Gross fellows," he muttered as he lurched out the door. "Never thinks of a gentleman's finer feelings." Noting that the hour on his watch coincided with the opening hour of the "Brother's", he beat a hasty retreat to Victoria St.

Safe at last behind a protecting wall of long green bottles, the Owl turned to investigate his fellow-clientele, and incidentally try and discover some good-hearted young freshman on whom the check might be hung. On seeing a rosy cheeked child with a returned button and an eager freshman look about him, the Owl caromed over to the nickelodeon and put on The Dutch Hymn of Thanks, La Golondrina and a Spikes Jones number. Having reduced most of the customers to crying copiously into their beer, including the unsuspecting freshman, the Owl strode over and patted him paternally on the back.

"There there, my son", he cooed, greedily surveying the roll of bills in his victim's wallet. "Don't take it too hard! After all, as an old Navy type myself, I know how you must feel, away from home, and possibly the girl-friend left behind too". The infant looked up gratefully, a large tear quivering on the end of his little button nose.

"Oh, kind sir", it cried. "Thank you, for being so considerate! Are you a McGill student too?" The Owl winced at the word "student".

"Why, harumph, of course!", he hooted benificially. "Arts, you know. Courtesy of D.V.A." He made several significant signs, bristling with cabalistic portent, which gyrations produced a bustling waiter and eight quarts of Houp-La, that dread Habitant brew so disastrous to the stomachs of the uninitiated.

His third rapid quart simmering about in his duodenum, the Owl began to feel very expensive. With great largesse, he gave a nickel tip to the waiter, with the stipulation that five cents more would be forthcoming if he accelerated his pace in keeping a constant flow between the cases in the back and the heavily-laden table at which they had entrenched themselves. As he wiped off the puddle of beer which the disgruntled publican had poured with great accuracy down the Owl's oversize and very dirty collar, the Owl's humanitarianism began to wilt perceptibly.

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OUTWARD BOUND

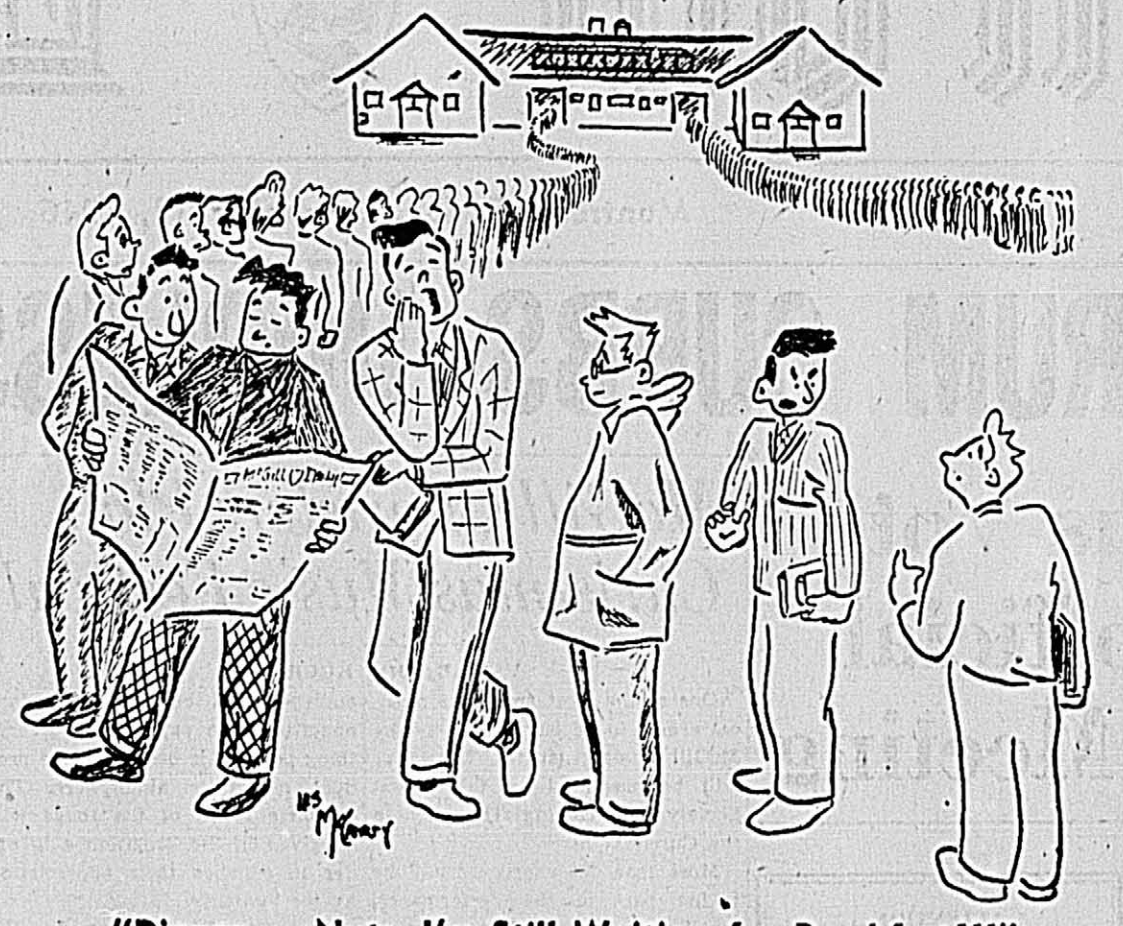
"Outward Bound", performed last evening in Moyse Hall, follows a precedent established last year by "Our Town". McGill's English department seems to be making a habit of excellent productions and first class acting. The play is a good one, but has its difficult moments; the cast and Mr. Elmer Hall, who directed it, are to be credited with a performance which lacked neither suspense nor drama, and possessed several inspired scenes, and 2 or 3 outstanding characterizations.

"Outward Bound", is, briefly, the reaction of several highly contrasted individuals to the unalterable fact of death. In our opinion, Barbara Clements turned in the performance of the evening, interpreting, the charwoman, Mrs. Midget in a genuinely touching and appealing characterization. John Drexler tied with her for top acting honours, in the part of Mr. Prior, an individual much addicted to the bottle. He did not seem to be as effortless on the stage as we remember him in "Our Town", but it is interesting to note that as the play developed, Mr. Drexler improved, until in his final scene he was at his best, which was extremely moving and convincing. On the other hand, James Jarrett, playing the Reverend William Duke gave a uniformly excellent performance until almost the end, and became less convincing in his most dramatic moment. Scrubby, steward for the voyage, played by Edward Pope, was acted with admirable matter-of-factness, in effective contrast to the mood of his passengers.

Norma Hobbs seemed to overemphasize the despicable Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, and appeared to slow up the dialogue in this way. Ann and Henry, the lovers, played by Marjorie Baker and Leo Ciceri, were poignantly convincing together, a little weak alone. Keith Tishaw as Mr. Lingley, of Lingley Ltd. also had his very good moments, in spite of some uncomfortable ones; Gordon Barrington as the Examiner, did not seem to be as easily jovial as the part seems to indicate. The students of English 13 and 22 are to be commended for a workmanlike set, which, unlike most 3 act sets, did not become oppressive.

D. V.

DAWSCENES



"Dinner — Nuts, I'm Still Waiting for Breakfast!!!"

LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir,—I wish to apologize publicly to Mr. Joly for having questioned his official status on this campus at last night's Student Society meeting. Unaccustomed as I am to the art of public speaking, I failed to convey to the meeting the particular point which I had in mind.

I felt that we were assembled to discuss Premier Duplessis's actions against the Witnesses of Jehovah and to decide whether such actions jeopardized fundamental rights of freedom of religion and of speech; We were not meeting to discuss whether there were religious, racial or political clashes of interest on the particular issue.

Although I myself profess to be a staunch Catholic and active member of the Newman Club, a true French Canadian and a good Liberal, I failed to understand why either the Newman club, "La Societe Francaise" or the McGill Liberal Club should be dragged into the meeting by a particular individual. To me, whether one was a Communist, a Jew, a Catholic or a Protestant, we all stood UNITED... and may God permit us to stand united again!

Signed: Jack Campeau.

mongering wretches inhabiting the European continent. Secondly, I propose that steps be taken to import slave labour and materials from the above mentioned blot on the earth, Europe, to provide for the actual construction of our rink. Third, I nominate Mr. Corrigan to the position of slave-master-in-chief (Lord High Whipper of Degenerate Europeans); I am sure we would all gladly assist in making a beautiful, pearl-handled, raw-hide, bullwhip as his personal badge of office.

Gordon Barber, B.A. III.

I wish to thank all those who supported me in yesterday's election for Commerce Representative on the Students' Executive Council. Special thanks must go to Bill Jones, who did much to make the campaign successful.

I hope I will be hearing from Commerce Students both as to problems with regard to Commerce and to McGill as a whole. In this way I feel I will best be able to represent them. This applies especially to Dawson College since it is hard to know of their difficulties from a distance.

Jack Ronson.

Through the medium of your column, I would like to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent election.

I will do my best to implement my own platform, and will always appreciate further suggestions and any criticisms from the women students.

Barbara E. Jackson, B.A. III.

What's all this talk about girls making fools of themselves in front of the student body at football games under the guise of cheer-leading? I don't want to seem old-fashioned and conservative, but I look upon any such behaviour by girls as disgraceful and uncivilized. I have not been to a football game in years but I have read reports to the effect that all the other teams in the Inter-Collegiate Union do have cheer-leaderettes: This I consider as scandalous.

A girl's place is in the home. When she is lucky enough to be permitted into college, what right has she to be allowed to lead male students in their cheers? I think that this is letting this talk of women's rights go too far. She will begin to think that just because she can lead men in organized cheers she will be able to lead them on in other ways in the future. Such dangerous thoughts should be curbed. The male student body should rise in protest against this attack on their manly rights.

Furthermore the Red and White Review should be discontinued. Girls in chorus lines, kicking their sacred legs at the males in the audience—that really is worse insubordination and bad deportment than anything any cheerleaderette could do.

McGill students arouse your-

selves! Women are violating your rights of leadership, I suggest that:

1) The Red and White Review be banned by the students as immoral. Let's return to the times of Shakespeare when no women were allowed on the stage.

2) McGill send an official note of haughty complaint to all other American and Canadian colleges using cheer-leaderettes as a means of inciting college spirit, stating that such illegal practices are unsportsmanlike and calling on these barbarous colleges to immediately discontinue such deplorable practices.

I don't know what the student opinion is around McGill, but cheer-leaderettes would never be allowed at my old Alma Mater, Lower Slobovia Tech.

Yours Insincerely,
D. SEIZED.

In the light of events, I feel that it is time for the Student Veterans Society to be restricted. The reasons are as follows:

1. The S.V.S. promotes disunion between vets and the other male students who were either too young or unfit to join up.
2. The Society has become a stamping ground for extremist jockeying for political power.
3. It is a campus pressure group, and shows signs of becoming a national pressure group.
4. Some of the past activities have been contrary to the wishes of the veterans as a whole, and have made us ridiculous in the eyes of the public and the government.
5. The Society fails to realize that \$60. a month was intended as an aid, not a means of support.
6. It attempts to preserve the comradeship of service. What is wrong with the comradeship of student life. It is time that we thought of ourselves as students and citizens. As for the Vets Dos, they, at best, recapture the frowzy atmosphere of a wet canteen.

I feel that the society could serve us better if it restricted itself to those jobs it does so well. That is, vets' residences, vets' employment and the handling of individual vet's problems. But remember, housing and financing problems are the problems of nearly all students. That we had the privilege of doing our duty, is no excuse for trading on our discharge pins.

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Face The Tricolor In Deciding Contest; Red Team Favoured

The Red and White water polo wonders travel to Kingston on Saturday with only one thought in mind: We're going to cop the championship! This is the sport in which the polo teams of this college have won championships 22 times in 28 tries, and on their way (they hope) is number 23. Having trounced this same Queen's team by the lopsided score of 15-2, in an exhibition tilt, and the Varsity Blues last Saturday by 8-3, the Redmen are definitely favoured in tomorrow's contest.

The boys are not letting past performances go to their head, and they expect plenty of opposition from a determined underdog Tricolor team. But even with all this the McGill men feel that when the closing whistle blows and the last ounce of water has been rubbed from the eyes, it will be a victorious Red squad that will emerge from the pool.

Leading the water babies into the Gael domain are such stalwarts as Bob Mahon, the high scorer in the last tilt, and captain Dave "Tank" Townsend, our Gelinou in trunks. Other important cogs in the machine are starry Jeff Ince, last year's captain, Art Earle, and Gerry Cooper. The complete team is as follows: Townsend in goal, Paltiel and Young on defence; Brenhouse, Ince, Cooper, and Fineberg forwards; Earle at rover; Mahon in the center position and Cameron sub. Players are reminded to meet Saturday morning, 9 a.m. at Central station.

They'll be on their way tomorrow, Kingston Bound, they're determined to show the Gaels that the last drubbing was just a preliminary, that they are the better team. So beware Queens: We're out to cop the championship!

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS by GAY

All M.O.C. house activities for this week-end are cancelled due to the lack of snow and generally unfavorable weather conditions. However, don't let the present weather conditions dampen your enthusiasm for skiing during the holidays. There is still plenty of room as yet unbooked, so put your name in now for a few days at Shawbridge. The deadline for signing up is Wednesday, December 18th. Girls see Nanny Emory or Mary Hummel at R.V.C. and boys go to Mrs. Hendrie in the gym.

Classy Class Teams!

Softball Final Set for Next Week Cage Tourney Round 1 Closing

The Intermural athletics setup at McGill is going great guns, with softball ending off its schedule, and Intermural basketball off to a flying start. The indoor softballers have four teams remaining in the race for the Gunn Cup: Phys-Ed 3, Eng. 4, Eng. 2A, and Arts and Science 4. The playoffs are underway, and the section three finals between Phys-Ed 3 and Eng. 4 will take place tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. This winner will play Eng. 2A on Tuesday at 5:15, and the winner of this match will meet Arts and Science 3 and 4 in the finals, Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL. Six games were run off in the Intermural Basketball eliminations last night, and spectators saw surprisingly clean and fast exhibitions in most cases. About 30 games have been run off to date in the schedule, with a few more to go. About three will carry over into January, and each team will have played three games by the end of the schedule. The lowest of the four teams in each section at the end of this time will be eliminated, and the remaining three will play another 30-game schedule. The winner of each section in this loop will enter the playoffs in February, and a winner should be declared by about the middle of February.

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DAWSON ONCE . . . By Bob Usher

Our big boys didn't look so hot against Rockland, Wednesday, but even the best of them have their off-nights. On Monday evening, though, the Dawsonites will have to be on the bit as both Georgian squads travel to the Orlick Sports Palace to take on the Intermediate and Senior teams in that order.

The Holmes' lads are now recuperating from two straight defeats by the top-place U. of M. and Macdonald teams following their victory over Loyola in the season's opener. However, they have been rearranging and practicing during the two week layoff since the last game and the Intermediate title is nowhere near out of sight.

"Doc" Holmes has been juggling the squad all week long and now has what he believes to be a winning combination. Moved forward from the guard position is "Sru" Zunder who has not been able to hit his peak form behind the 10-second line. Larry Brown will stay on the defence position which he held down for the first time a week ago Wednesday. Also shifted . . . WHOOPS! — 1-2-3-4 . . . "Why do those lights just have to go off when I'm trying to make the deadline?"

Pardon me kind readers, but our ever efficient Dawson Luminescent Service has again gone on the blink . . . or off it depending upon which way you look at it. With the May entry vets swearing all the way up and down Dawson Hall (their finals start tomorrow) all the lights on the main campus blew off . . . and we mean blew with a 60 mile an hour wind doing its worst from 4 p.m. on.

Anyhow, now that they are back on again, we will once again propound the highlights of the Red and Blue squad. As we were saying . . . Also shifted has been Ellie Godel, popular centre, who will probably be seen on one of the wing positions Monday along with such notables as 'Tig' Chaloner, Frank Ramsay, and Collin McKinnon. The centre post will be occupied by Paul Samson who did not see action in the last game and President of Commerce, Andre Bedard. Beside Larry Brown, Captain Brian Laing and 'Yankee' Bob Keeler will be seen checking the Georgians at guard, Hugh Turner, last year player on this same Georgian Intermediate team, will not be able to play because of an ankle injury.

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Goldbloom's Goodies

Dawson Seniors Face Georgians In Bid for M.B.L. Leadership

First place in the Senior Montreal Basketball League standings will be at stake this coming Monday evening, when the Dawson College cagemen encounter the victory-hungry Georgians at the Orlick Gym, in the second game of a scheduled doubleheader. In the Intermediate contest slated to precede this event, the Dawson entry tangles with the Sir George Williams College crew, with proceedings slated to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

St. Johns mentor Charlie Goldbloom will have his men aiming for their fourth straight victory in the main fray, in an attempt to pull into a first place tie with the idle Y.M.H.A. quintet. Georgian chief, Steve Armstrong, however,

leads a desperate aggregation into action, yet to win its second tilt in four played games; and nothing would please him more than to upset the Dawson appellation, as his Intermediate did last year.

Spearheading the Dawson attack will be two of Armstrong's former proteges, the Taylor-made players, Vern and Kenny, who performed on last year's Georgian provincial intermediate champs. The latter's lineup is almost set with Ken Taylor, Bobby Forcand, and Johnny Gearey on the starting attacking unit, and newcomer Sammy Evans, "Pop" Keele, and Red Somers in reserve. Vern Taylor and Goldbloom himself will be on guard posts.

Armstrong leads a powerful quin-

let into battle, with floor veterans Mickey McFall, Magnus Flynn, Glenn Wood, and Clint Robertson. Continued on Page 4.

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Dawson SAC Hold Elections

The year, 1947, is going to be a banner one athletically at Dawson College, according to the Dawson Students' Athletic Council. Holding its second meeting of the session this week, the group outlined plans for the forthcoming year, and elected Al Cagney, Q.R.F.U. rugby coach, for another term as president of the council. Other members selected were Johnathan Bagley and John Venters, vice-presidents, and Jim Knubley, Jeff Ganten, and Phil Henry, holders of committee posts.

The agenda included discussion of pertinent campus athletic affairs. The prolongation of the Dawson Vell Contest was agreed upon, and cheers will be selected at the group's next meeting, while the continued housing of the Dawson Sound Service in their present quarters; additional gymnasium locker space, and sports notice boards in the dining hall were also under discussion. Vice-Principal A. H. S. Gillespie, Treasurer Joeedick, Doctor Holmes, Mr. Coyle, and Mr. Johnson were staff representatives elected to the council.

A motion was also made that McGill co-eds be brought out to Dawson College for future Athletic Festivals, with Transportation delegates Ed. Gauthier elected to investigate the possibilities of such a project. Further details are to

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Resolution—p. 1
al and religious clubs on the campus.
AGAINST CONSTITUTION
Frayed tempers and bitter controversy characterized some of the



discussion, but the final vote demonstrated the feeling of the great majority of the meeting. One student decried Premier Duplessis' action as "entirely contrary to the Canadian Constitution." Another student, in the height of the discussion, briefly traced the history of the suppression of minority rights in Germany and Italy by the dictators. "I have no hesitation in classing Mr. Duplessis among them", he concluded.

Following is a reproduction of the resolution as amended and passed by the meeting:

We, the students of McGill University attending this meeting, wish to register our protest of the actions taken by Premier Duplessis against the Witnesses of Jehovah. Whether or not we hold the views of this sect, we recognize the fundamental right to do so. And recognize the fundamental rights of freedom of speech and worship must be observed in a democratic society. The spirit of Premier Duplessis' action concerning the Witnesses and in particular Mr. Roncarelli, has indicated that these rights are not to be observed in Quebec.

McGill Foils—p. 1
the exits resulted, as the Carabins melted away altogether. Brushing their hands, the McGill

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SCIENCE — MEN
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The following must have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual:

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COMMERCE — MEN

Allan, J. S. Allan, R. B. Arnold, M. E. Austin, J. D. Baker, J. L. Barden, L. W. Berling, G. Black, D. B. M.	Boies, M. M. Boissonault, P. A. Boucher, A. K. Bradwell, G. A. Cambridge, J. D. Campbell, O. N. Campbell, H.
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supporters returned to the meeting in time to greet the Hon. C. G. Power with "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." It was the general opinion of many other U. of M. students present that the behaviour of their classmates in no way represented the attitude of their campus official.

Education—p. 1
methods or experiments in education have been successfully conducted on other camp. It was pointed out that, among the secular institutions for learning in the Metropolitan area, McGill was the only one with no provision for psychometric tests and trained personnel to interpret these findings, as a part of the entrance requirements for admission as a student.

John Switzman, Panel Chairman for Student Housing, submitted a very comprehensive study of existing housing conditions at McGill University. The operating principle was the relationship between the number of students living in other types of accommodation than their homes and the type of accommodation available in the McGill area.

Among the suggestions was one that the Students' Council set up a Committee that would be prepared to assist in the obtaining of suitable homes, the collecting of experience of other Universities both in Canada, the U.S. and Europe in co-operative housing. These reports will be available in summarized form for those interested.

Radio—p. 1
tion booth.

It is pointed out that the meeting is open to all who are interested. Those who wish to attend may meet either at CKAC studio C, 980 St. Catherine W., at 2:00 p.m., or at the Union at 1:40, from where they will be conducted to the studio.

Softball—p. 3
the same time, Eng 2C defeated Med 2 26-16, while Phys-Ed 1 showed fine form to send a strong Eng 2A team to defeat by 21-3.

George Athans' Med III aggregation inflicted the only defeat on a Phys-Ed team of the evening by putting down the third-year B gym teachers 17-8. In the meantime, another Phys-Ed 2 team won by default over BSc 4. Phys-Ed 1 continued their winning ways by victimizing Med 1, in the other match.

The games for next week shape up as follows:

Monday, Dec. 16, 5:15 Arts 4 vs. Eng 3B, 6:00 Eng 4 vs. Comm 4.
Tuesday, Dec. 17, 5:15 Comm 2B vs. Eng 2C, 6:00 Arch vs. Eng 3A.
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 5:15 Arts 2 vs. Comm 2, Phys Ed 3 vs. Comm

Grants—p. 1
groups are especially invited to send representatives to this final meeting to ensure that all points of view are heard and included as final recommendations.

Second Win—p. 1
McGill must win at least one game on Toronto Ice this season to stay in the running because the schedule favors the Blues who play six out of nine games on their own ice.

Co-Ed—p. 1
the continued functioning of U.N.

Ann Ryan, for the Negative, suggested that Russia was not willing to co-operate and the U.S. could not subordinate its principles, since this would be contrary to its democratic ideals. She added that the keystone of American foreign policy should be Russian co-operation with the United Nations.

In rebuttal, Miss Armstrong contended that the Negative had agreed in substance with the principles of the Affirmative regarding the necessity for co-operation with Russia.

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Dawson Once—p. 3
This contest Monday coming, will renew a year-old rivalry between these two squads which last year paired off in the Intermediate Provincial playdowns. Sir George Williams won that game and went right on to take the Provincial title, only losing to Ottawa in the Dominion championship tilt.

GEORGIAN
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Dawson Seniors—p. 3
sparkplugging the Georgians' attack. The Montreal collegians surprised all and sundry in their sole game this week with the loop-leading Y.M.C.A. crew, and almost nosed out this highly vaunted team in a valiant bid for victory No. 2.

Although the Dawsonites won their last outing against the Rocklanders, mentor Goldbloom is all but pleased with the squad's efforts, and plans to run his team through a few practices before gametime Monday evening. "We got a bad game out of our systems," he reports, "but we'll be hard to stop from here on in!"

Dawson SAC—p. 3
be announced shortly, it was further added.

The Council also discussed the publication of a mimeographed "Date Sheet", listing all weekly events at the college, and such a move is already under progress.

Middlebury—p. 1
Davidon, lanky 6'4" Fraser, versatile Sam Roth, fighting Kenny Hoyle, and tricky blond Bobby Duford, of Dawson basketball fame. These five will in all likelihood be the starting lineup for the Red crew, while such stalwarts as stylist Myer Bloom, tall Frank Kaszas, ubiquitous (in basketball circles anyway) Manny Shacter, sure-fire Mickey Davine and a newcomer to the senior squad, Bob Fitzgerald, will provide the extra punch for a double victory this weekend. Not to be forgotten, of course, is the man responsible for these two proposed victories, Coach Lou Davies—the main tower of strength on this year's senior squad.

Players' Club—p. 1
turbulent weekend of the suburban Wilkins family, when several servicemen drop in to reply to their daughters' letters.

The various parts in the play are: Judge and Mrs. Wilkins, a happily married couple who are astounded at their daughters' actions; Ruth and Edith Wilkins, two sisters with definitely opposite personalities. Ruth is inveigled into considerable

**Red and White
Revue**

REHEARSAL CALL
There will be a rehearsal for all people in the opening on Sunday, December 15, in the Union Ballroom starting at 1.45. Everybody in the opening MUST be present. If it is impossible for anyone to make this rehearsal, will he please contact a member of the Production Board, or leave a note on the Call Board of the Revue Office.

CAMERA WANTED
Is there any student on the campus who has a 35 mm. camera with a 3.5 (or faster) colour corrected lens? The Revue Publicity Department is in great need of such fine equipment for one night only. If you have such a camera would you please contact the Revue photographer, Ed Kostiner, in his darkroom opposite the Daily Office. He is doing colour work on Monday night, December 16, in the Ballroom of the Union.

Indian Will Address Men's Canadian Club
The Canadian Club of Montreal has announced that Mr. Kumar

trouble by her younger sister's letters to servicemen. Albert Kummer, a 4-F banker hopes to win Ruth's hand, but he is foiled by the visiting airmen. Other parts are the maid, Dora; a sailor, and a beautiful Southern belle.

Every student on the campus is welcome to come to the casting rehearsals, and the final cast is by no means chosen.

Decisive—p. 1
to make our campaign a success. It is for our rink. Back up our championship athletes and feel that you have done your part to make McGill independent.

All canvassers are reminded that their returns must be in by 6.00 p.m. Monday. The desk in the Registrar's office will be open for the last time from 2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Monday to collect their receipts.

Goshal, an authority on the sociological and political affairs of India and the Far East, will be Guest of Honor at a meeting to be held in the Windsor Hotel on Monday, December 16th, at 1.00 p.m.

Mr. Goshal, who is a Hindu of the Brahman caste, will speak on the subject "India's Future." He was born in Calcutta and educated at the University of Calcutta, and is the author of "The people of India" and "20th Century India."

Tickets for this event will cost \$1.10, and will be on sale until Saturday, December 14th, at Bryson's Drug Store, corner of Peel and St. Catherine Streets.

**Choral Society Carols
At Macdonald Tonight**

McGill Choral Society will make its first public appearance of the season this evening at Macdonald College where a programme of Christmas carols will be presented.

This concert is a preview of the annual Christmas Festival that will take place on Thursday, December 19, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Members are asked to be in the Union not later than 6.15. Six people, will be there to take your money for the bus fare (60 cents), and to stamp your hand. Remember, unless your hand is stamped,

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